

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXIII. NO. 100.

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1924.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WHEELER INDICTMENT TO BE PROBED

Reparations Experts File Report

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Facetions And Otherwise By "S. S."

Still cloudy.

Home grown strawberries on market today.

Seersucker suits soon since spring strutting stuff.

Port Arthur Rotary meets tomorrow noon at Plaza.

People's Gas Co. employees staged get-together Tuesday night.

Imhoff & Sons turn tables by location branch at Beaumont.

EMBLERS planning rodeo for Port Arthur on the Fourth of July.

DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, 16; at Beaumont, 2.

Motocyclists biking out to Hildebrand bayou Sunday for a picnic.

Adult Concert Artists to give concert at Chautauqua tonight.

Oscar Bailey reported a nervous time was had on his last fishing trip.

Carl Rogers agrees with B. D. Logan that fishing is always good out at 12-mile light house.

The man who could remember when it was colder will soon be remembering when it was hotter.

Captain Don Allen, pilot, passed the physical exams today for the renewal of his pilot's license.

Felix Broussard reports addition of 12 new members to Credit Men's division of Retail Merchants association.

Sheriff Tom Garner and a corps of deputies went hunting near Sabine Pass yesterday and brought home the bacon.

Miss Mamie Daniels, settlement worker of Houston, to speak at Interdenominational Malaria Society meeting to-morrow.

Port Arthur boy gave a girl a lip-stick, and when she thanked him, she gave most of it back, the town photo post cards S. S.

Jineurs here from Houston dispointed this a. m. when commission passed jitney ordinance over till Monday for first reading.

Indians said to put on war paint to make them look wild. Chief Strongheart wants to know why he sees so many Port Arthur women "painted up."

Charlie Dismukes busy today trying to run down a meeting place and locate an empty date on the calendar for a general YMCA membership conference this month.

A. A. Gunter, assistant collector of customs, contends that if he had a wide nose like some people he knows that his pinch-nose spectacles would fit more comfortably.

A wee eight pound son arrived Monday morning to grace the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pace, 3337 Seaview. He has been named Ingram Cheneau Pace.

L. D. Crossman, immigration inspector, had a ship's crew list that looked like instructions how to play truant, jolting this a. m. Most of the ship's company were Chicanians.

C. K. DeBush, who always wears a red necktie on Wednesdays, defied the order of affairs this morn by appearing at his desk in shirt sleeves. "Getting him," Clarence quoted.

Harry L. Coughlin, who carries a pencil with rubber lead in it, was so excited when he pulled a real pencil out of his pocket the other day, he wrote a bogus check and paid himself off.

"Speaking of flappers, I have a daughter that's the limit. Stay up all night and raises thunder in the neighborhood," postcards Another Town Phoo. Postscript says she's only one-year-old.

Local Showers

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight and Thursday cloudy, probably local showers.

FOR EAST TEXAS: Tonight local showers; cooler; probably frost in the northwest portion if weather clears.

Wednesday partly cloudy, local showers in south portion; cooler in east portion.

Highest temperature yesterday, 72; lowest last night, 67; precipitation, a trace.

Ago Today: Highest, 69; low, 66.

Sunrise tomorrow, 5:55 a. m.

TIDE RECORD

Time of high and low water at Port Arthur under normal conditions on Thursday, tables prepared by the U. S. coast and geodetic survey.

DALLAS WEATHER AND ROADS

Dallas—Partly cloudy; roads fast.

Winds—Clear and cool.

Antonio—Cloudy; roads good.

Galveston—Cloudy; roads good.

Houston—Cloudy; roads good.

Austin—Cloudy; roads good.

San Antonio—Cloudy; roads good.

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LINCOLN PLAY PLEASES CROWD**Noted Characters of Civil War Days Portrayed**

The most interesting pages of American history were opened to the Chautauqua audience last night, when Abraham Lincoln, Secretary of War Stanton, Secretary May, General Robert E. Lee and other beloved characters of Civil war days stepped on the stage in the masterful production of "The Great Commoner."

Lincoln Well Portrayed

There have been other Lincoln plays produced within the last decade, but "The Great Commoner" is pronounced as superior to all others. In it the best life impression of America's greatest man is given with rigorous adherence to principle, justice, truth and mercy is forcibly brought out; and the whimsical humor for which he was noted most truthfully portrayed. The play brought forth many sides of Lincoln, which reveal the man as he could never do. It enables Lincoln to show the many lovable, tender sides of his enigmatic character.

The play began in 1861 in the library of a Washington senator whose daughter had just found grandmother's "hope chest" in the attic. This brought out the reminiscences that formed the body of the great comedy drama. The story moved rapidly, touching only highlights and bringing every strong situation into bold effect. The story told of the dark days of war to Lincoln's last public appearance at Ford's theater in Washington, D. C. It was quite a step from the old southern rose garden to the stage of Ford's theater, but with the faithfully portrayed human characters, the audience was carried through these stages with connecting links of historically correct dates, incidents and places.

Martin as Lincoln

Jack Martin proved himself admirably cast as Abraham Lincoln. He is a native son of Kentucky, was a member of the 11th Machine Gun battalion and won the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix du Guerre. Miss Anita Thompson faithfully portrayed Mrs. Lincoln, and Miss Pauline Kerns delightfully depicted Ann Marshall, the southern belle. Sidney Presson, who played the part of the young Northern soldier, is in reality a Southern boy, coming from Tennessee, where in the days of the great strife his grandparents were the beloved gray. He served three and one-half years in the regular army, enlisting when only 16 years of age. W. A. Neville was said to be especially chosen by the author to play the part of Stanton, having appeared for over 32 consecutive weeks in the play. Alec Harford, who successfully played three parts, is of English birth. He served four years with the British army, but is now making his home in the United States.

HE PAYS ALIMONY IN COPPER CENTS

NORFOLK, Va., April 9.—Rusty nails, carpet tacks, the cans and about two handfuls of rubbish were mixed with 2,000 pennies which a Norfolk man forwarded his divorced wife for alimony money due.

The pennies and other articles were wrapped neatly in a package, sealed and sent by registered mail to counsel for the woman. Postage on the package amounted to \$1.00.

Records at a local court show that the woman was granted a partial divorce from her husband in 1915 and given the custody of her minor child. The decree also embodied a penitent order requiring the husband to pay \$20 per month alimony for the support of the child.

RICH SISTERS, IN RAGS, BEFORE COURT

CHATHAM, Mass., April 9.—Grotesquely clad in ragged rags which was fastened to their bodies by heavy wire, two elderly spinsters, well educated and reputed wealthy, were arraigned in police court charged with cruelty to animals.

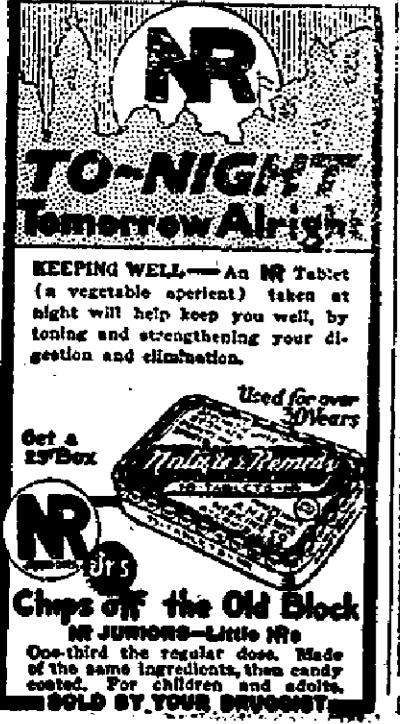
They were Lelia and Mary Ann Redmore, whom authorities last night hauled away from their valuable 200-acre farm in Roxbury township, after laying had to fire their guns into the air a score of times to frighten away the "evil spirits" the spinsters vowed lurked in the neighborhood.

REFUSES TO PAY \$203 FOR 16 CENTS OF CIGARS

OMAHA, Neb., April 9.—A brother in Germany sent Henry Boring of Plymouth, Neb., 50 boxes of cigars bought in Germany last summer at the equivalent of about one-third of a cent per box.

The bills for duty, ocean freight, customs entry, cartage and storage brought the cost to \$203.49, however, and Henry left them to be paid by the customs collector to the highest bidder.

WEAK EYES OF CHILDREN ARE STRENGTHENED BY DICK-EY'S OLD RELIABLE EYE WATER.—Adv.



NR
TO-NIGHT
Tomorrow Afternoon

KEEPING WELL—An NR Tabet (a vegetable ointment) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Used for over 100 years
NR
Tabet
Chips of the Old Block
NR
JUNIOR—LITTLE NR
One-third the regular dose. Made
of the finest materials, carefully
selected. For children, and adults.
GOLD BY YOUR DOCTOR.

Get a box
NR
Tabet
Chips of the Old Block
NR
JUNIOR—LITTLE NR
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SHIPPI

ACT THOUGHT FOR TODAY—IT IS BETTER TO HEAR THE REBUKE OF THE WISE, THAN FOR A MAN TO HEAR THE SONG OF FOOLS.—Ecc. 7:5, 6. FOOLS ARE APT TO IMITATE ONLY DEFECTS OF THEIR BETTERS.—Swift.

Six Ves.

The Editorial Mind

'THE FUN SHOP' ANSWERS CRY FOR NEW, UNFORCED BRAND OF HUMOR

Cont.
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tan
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Odds and Ends and Com-
ment on Our Morning
Mail

How did the wishbone get its reputation as a symbol of good luck? Long ago, probably, when man still was in the savage state. At a meal, whoever got the wishbone got the best part of the fowl—the white meat of the breast.

Rivalry for the breast of the fowl must have caused many a tussle. You can picture two barbarians at a prehistoric boarding house, both reaching for the breast at the same time. Grasping this part of the fowl's anatomy, one was bound to emerge with a larger piece of meat than his rival.

Possibly, in this, is the origin of the custom of breaking a wishbone, the lucky winner of the large section having gotten what he wished for.

All suppose, of course, that the wishbone's reputation as an emblem of good luck is older than recorded history.

You recall how, in childhood, you were eager to get the wishbone. It was a real prize, even if its value was imaginary.

Today, with childhood years behind you and gradually dimmed by the mists of the past, you probably wouldn't give a cent for a basket of wishbones.

Behold, here, a great loss. For item belief in a wishbone, as a bringer of luck, is an illusion. And when we lose an illusion, there is not much left in life.

The wishbone is not the only illusion we lose as we grow older. What would you not give for the lost thrills and illusions of youth? Our minds run along this channel at this time of year, as spring advances. Spring is the season of youth—and is symbol.

Oh, for the thrill of the first plunge into the old swimming hole! Or the walk through the woods, gathering the first flowers as nature wakes after her long sleep. A bird, soaring skyward, means little or nothing now; in youth, it was a thrill.

Life gets duller as we grow older. Nature, kindly, removes us from the stage before life gets too dull.

As old age approaches, the human tendency is to lose faith in nearly everything, as we already have lost faith in the wishbone's magic power. Youth is faith—hope—illusion—imagination—mythical values. Old age is a state of mind—the disappointment of disillusion.

A kindly democrat has bought \$100,000 worth of theater tickets to distribute among delegates to the Democratic national convention in New York. He took all the orchestra seats, but Fred S. says now, "Sleeping Stones," during the month of June.

We trust that some Midwestern republican will do as well for his flock in Cleveland. It's well, for that the nominating conventions, which will furnish so much entertainment for the nation, should give entertainment in turn. It will require quite a sense of humor to take politics seriously this year, in view of the various investigations.

Spring is in the air. "Well dressed" along Fifth Avenue in New York are coming forth in style, which is to be the start also for men, with tailors.

Lloyd's insurance agency is letting three to one that England will have a beautiful spring, with not more than one day in five too spring and summer. If England, with a notoriously weathered climate, has that in store, the old weather must be stated for us.

Play ball!

How does G. gray hair except by a mysterious state? Certainly it has been impossible for the short and killed hair to spread the word to others.

Similarly, fish in a lake get to know trails and other lines, according to Indians, will have to be compensated with new boats.

Scientists claim that nearly all young babies can swim instinctively. As the baby grows older, the fear emotion develops—and soon finds out the ability to swim. Then the child has to be taught swimming lessons. Fear has eliminated an instinct inherited from animal ancestors.

The new-born baby will clutch a stick and hang by his fingers as easily and naturally as a monkey.

Being close to the animal state, the baby—and later the child—has considerable animal instinct. That's why children are such excellent and generally infallible judges of human nature. If babies instinctively like a man, place your bets on that man.

FIRESIDE FUN

"What in the world was that noise?"

"It's all right, dear. The people are coming home from the opera and I slipped down and gave our front door a slam so the neighbors would think we'd been there."—Boston Transcript.

WILLIE A HERO.—"Willie, your clothes are wet. You have been in the water again." "Yes, mother, I went in to save Charlie Jones." "My noble darling! Did you jump after him?"

"No, mother. I jumped first so as to be there when he fell in."—Youth's Companion.

'THE FUN SHOP' ANSWERS CRY FOR NEW, UNFORCED BRAND OF HUMOR

Recently in an editorial The New York Times took occasion to call for a new humorist. What the Times meant was a new brand of humor redeemed of the tarnish of the stereotyped, stilted treatment which has passed through a series of evolutionary steps without losing its old identity. We all have heard an old joke in new clothes—and laughed. There seems to be a prevailing idea that if one laughs, the joke is a joke and no mistake. That of course is a good test, but doesn't it sometimes happen that we laugh at the joke rather than with it? There is a difference between the two.

The "new humorist," of course, is the person who writes only when he feels like it. His work is spontaneous, because he doesn't attempt to write a joke unless he knows one or sees it happen. That's why his work is such a success.

The "new humorist" is collective. He's not any particular person. He's you, or I, or our neighbor. Each is the center of a little world and in this world things happen, unmarred, which would convulse all the rest in it. But the sad fact remains we are not getting this humor.

It is with this idea in mind that eighty American newspapers, of which The News is the only one in this territory, have organized The Fun Shop, a self-sustaining symposium of wit and humor in prose or verse contributed from the masses rather than from a select few. The Fun Shop will attempt to bring to our doorsteps the cream of snappy, bright sayings. And you, reader, are invited to contribute to it for pay for those contributions which pass the editorial test.

The idea, The News believes, is a good one. That is why The News is the first paper in this territory to become associated with it. But the degree of success which attends it must, of course, depend upon the popular response to the appeal for contributions.

Under The Fun Shop plan contributions will be accepted, obviously, from those who write only when they feel like it, and this plan appears as though it might be the solution for the greatly desired, real American humor, profitable also to the wide coterie of humorists themselves.

OREGON LAW KNOCKED OUT

Two years ago the voters of Oregon, by a scant majority, adopted an amendment to the constitution of that state which should have completely wiped out all private and parochial schools.

This was to become effective in 1926, and after that date all children between the ages of eight and sixteen years would be compelled by the compulsory law to attend the state schools.

In other words, the state and not the parent was made the guardian and master of the child in so far as its education was concerned. There are many private as well as parochial schools in Oregon and the champion of these schools organized to test the constitutionality of the act in the higher courts.

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Spring hasn't arrived yet if the motor gets home in time to cool off before morning.

He isn't a confirmed bachelor until he gets the complacent feeling that most of the ladies would like to have him.

Never sold a married man for failure to attend church on Sunday. Sunday may be his day to sew on his buttons.

Even homes would be popular if advertised in the magazines and quoted in the Boston Transcript.

Why should there be another disarmament conference unless somebody has discovered something worse than airplanes?

By utilizing barrel wastes and draining swamp land, America can provide for at least nine million more golfers.

An educated American is one who knows whether a European critic of undisclosed Americans is a poet or a beer manufacturer.

An old-time newspaper man is one who can remember when the star was introduced to visiting celebrities unless he happened to be drunk that day.

Correct this sentence: "The tonsils are slightly infected," advised the specialist, "but I wouldn't advise having them out."

Now, Then, Who Has the Most Pull?



THE FUN SHOP

By MAXSON
FOXHALL JUDELL

Sometime in life's race a girl

reaches her last lap.

by me and entitled, "The Sizzle-Sizzle Blues."

Fourth, a recitation with violin obbligato entitled, "The Brave Fire Laddies." Stand by, please, for five minutes. I've broken my D string.

N E R O announcing—

Terribly Intimate Portraits

"I got brains," says Lem Allen.

"If your brains was dynamite," says Mudge, "and you was to touch a match to 'em, the resultin' explosion wouldn't blow your nose, hardly."

—W. P. Lawson. (Copyright, 1924, Reproduction Forbidden)

AUTO-SUGGESTION

Hebrew Proverb

Nothing succeeds like failure.

—Eugene Lockhart.

Far-Seeing Sambo

Mrs. Jackson. "Say, Mis' Johnson,

did Numba git Celeste a ring for

boon? engraved?"

Mrs. Johnson. "No, Mis' Jackson,

he done bettuh 'n dat; he gave him

engagement ring."

—Richard Mallory.

Scotch-Mist

"Mc, would you like a little of

something Scotch—the real thing?"

"Well, now—I never—

"Of course you would, Mary,

bring out that pot of Dundee

Macintosh." —John Duncan.

The most pitiful sight is a jealous

man's effort to smile.

Historical Close-Ups

By Harry Irving Shunway

Nero: Say, did you shut off all the

water in the city and put the fire

engines on the bum?"

Attendant: I did that little thing,

—O. King.

Nero: All right. The fires are

out—I see 'em going. Bring me

my fiddle.

Attendant: It is here.

Nero: I'm doing my own

announcing tonight. And I'm the whole

concert. Are we all ready to broadcast?

Attendant: I am ready to switch on

the juice now. Every radio fan for

miles is listening in right now.

Nero: Shoot; then! (Shows in

transmitter):

This is station N E R O broad-

casting a program of selected classi-

cal and popular airs. The greatest

little violin tenor in the world will

do his stuff.

First, "The Fire Patrol" with varia-

tions. In the third enedance please

note the lady who jumps from a 20-

story window, screaming all the way

down. It's very life-like.

Second, a classical number, "There'll

Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-

night" with xylophone accompani-

ment.

Third, a new number played for the

first time in Rome or anywhere else,

composed especially for this occasion

are all too few, and the instruction

records.

Your Money
AT WORKTO SAVE AND
PREVENT LOSSESDoctor Crane's
EditorialTHE FACILITY OF
CIVILIZATION

As civilization grows it becomes

more fragile.

The existence of life and all the

products of life are more precious

today than in any preceding genera-

tion.

Any day a madman may assassinate

a wiser, throw a bomb into a crowd,

M'ALBERT WILL TALK TONIGHT

Last Appearance Slated For 'Miracle Man'

McAlbert, the "miracle man" will conclude his engagement of more than two weeks in Port Arthur at the Alldome tonight, he announced today.

He will take a few days' rest and then go to Houston where he is next to appear in demonstrations of his occult powers and deliver his lectures on health.

Today, he continued to answer questions already sent him, and announced that the remaining number would be answered tomorrow in The News.

Here are his answers today:

P. R.—I do see you will marry.

A. M. D.—I would stay with the job you have.

C. L. D.—The boy thinks well of you.

Mrs. A. S.—I do not see any change for you.

Mrs. M. P. D.—I see that you will get some of this.

C. L.—The party cares.

A. F.—You will get your home.

M. W. C.—Your condition will improve.

M. I. T.—The party cares for you.

M. H.—The party does.

Mrs. C. L.—You will get your business built up better now.

C. X. Z.—Stay with your job and you will do well.

Mrs. T. Y. C.—There is no use for you to look for that party back. They will not come.

Mrs. T. R. E.—Don't believe that party.

F. D. S.—Your business will come out all right for you.

Mrs. F. L. S.—Your health will improve.

Mrs. D.—Your mother will get better.

Mrs. C. X. A.—Be sure and do what your doctor says as it is right in your stomach.

Mrs. A. S. D.—You are getting better so go ahead.

Mrs. V. B. N.—There is no use to be married, you are getting all right.

Mrs. M. C.—Your trouble is in your stomach.

T. E. L.—Stay with your job.

M. S.—You will get work so don't mind the change.

S. K. D.—I see you coming out all right in the den.

Mrs. F. L. S.—Your son will be home in the fall.

Mrs. C. Y. C.—You are all right. Stick to it and you will win.

Mrs. T. R. E.—Find your husband to stay with him work.

K. J. A.—No use to be alarmed. He is all right.

Mrs. V. X. K.—She will be on time. She is beautiful.

Katie—Your marriage will take place as per date. Your party will be here.

L. U.—Your mother is all right. Do not be alarmed.

Mrs. T. V. A.—Stay with your husband. Just because he is wrong is not reason why you should do so. Your children need you now.

Mrs. M. C.—You will be all right.

Mrs. J. D.—I do not see you finding the right.

Mrs. W. B.—You have met your mate.

Mrs. A. B. A.—A girl would be all right.

Mrs. L. L.—I see you getting some money.

Mrs. M. J.—I see success for them.

Mrs. T. R.—You will find the right in the pantry under some clothes.

H. D.—Stay with your job. You will come out all right.

Mrs. C. H. J.—Your happiness depends on yourself. This you can get by letting go of all as they want and you do the same.

J. C. R.—There is no way to get the article back as you sold it and they will keep it.

NIGHTIE PARADE

(Continued from Page 1)
"a disturbing influence" and a menace to discipline.

As a result, plentiful evidence about the university life was introduced.

The court was crowded with men and women students during the trial.

Fellow students told how Miss Simpson was an avowed man-hater. Co-eds complained that she emerged from her room in a kimono and paraded before their men friends while they were entertaining.

"It was men everywhere; in the halls, on the steps—it was disgusting. I wouldn't dress up every time I left my room."

The matron complained that Miss Simpson stayed up late at night and took baths, singing loudly, after lights were supposed to be out.

Miss Simpson retorted:

"Girl students were ordered to have their lights out at 10 p. m. The men students could burn the midnight oil all they pleased. It was rank discrimination."

Miss Simpson defied the rules and continued as a member of the Chi Omega sorority after the faculty had refused to recognize it; it was charged.

"They permitted the fraternities and a rival sorority, but they barred our organization because it didn't abide by the rules." Miss Simpson said. "I told Dr. Woods we had a moral and legal right to exist on the campus. He replied:

"Don't try any of your legal tricks on me."

The suit of Miss Virginia Flanagan, of McKeesport, Pa., who was barred with Miss Simpson, will be heard next. The evidence is expected to be much the same.

DR. G. A. COBB
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
GLASSES FITTED
ADENOIDS AND TONSILS
removed in office under general
or local anesthesia
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Adult Concert Artists.
A great singing company.

Admission 50c

tomorrow afternoon

The Ralston Entertainers.

Sam Grathwell.

Lecturing on "Getting By Your Hoodoo."

Admission 50c

CHAUTAUQUA



The Senator's Convalescing!

DILL ATTACKS COL. ROOSEVELT

Declares Him More Guilty Than Denby

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, is "more deeply involved in this oil scandal than former Secretary of the Navy Denby ever was," Senator Dill, Washington, declared, declared in the senate today.

Dill said he believed Roosevelt is unfit for his office because of his action in sending marines to Teapot Dome to protect the lease of Harry F. Sinclair from poachers.

Dill recently introduced a resolution calling on President Coolidge to remove Roosevelt because of his connection with the leasing of the naval oil reserves.

VACCINE FAILS TO CURE TUBERCULOSIS

LONDON, April 9.—The tuberculosis vaccine evolved by Prof. George Dreyer, distinguished Oxford bacteriologist, which was the subject of much newspaper comment last summer, has not proved a success, according to the Westminster Gazette. The vaccine has been tested in many hospitals and the results observed, the paper says. While a few cases have shown improvement, the others have not been affected.

WEDS APRIL FIRST

BUT CAN'T SEE JOKE

KENOSHA, April 9.—Joseph E. Dill, can't see the joke in the April fool joke, which he alleges in his complaint for divorce. This complaint, just filed, alleges that April 1, 1920, he was married to Mabel Urban and found several months after the ceremony that she was married to another. He seeks annulment of the marriage.

The east soprano gMisa Valli includes such well known film favorites as Milton Sill, Earle Foxe, Willard Louis, Aileen Manning, Bert Roach, Lee White, Patterson Dial, Onoona Wolcott and Florence Gibson. Sill has the romantic, winsome figures and Foxe plays St. John Owen.

ELINOR GLYN TELLS OF MYSTERIES "IT"

"IT" the undefinable something, what is it? You must have it to be a successful lover. It is the force which attracts women to men and men to women. It is the inexplicable quality which makes Valentinos, Lew Cody, Gloria Swanson, and Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

"IT" is the word used by Elinor Glyn to describe the attraction. Screen heroines and heroes must have it, the author says.

"IT," according to Mrs. Glyn, does not require beauty in women or handsomeness in men. It does not require physical perfection, or grace. It is simply the intangible, unexplainable quality of all lovers.

The quality, Mrs. Glyn declares, is most readily detected in the eyes, and generally can be found in the voice.

"IT" was sought when players for the Goldwyn version of "Three Weeks" now playing at the Peacock theater, Alan Crosland, director of the production, and Mrs. Glyn, found that:

Aileen Pringle has it. Conrad Nagel has it. Claire de Loret has it. Stuart Holmes has it. Robert Cain has it. Other members of the cast of "Three Weeks."

Strand: "Mystique." Liberty: "Let Not Man Put Asunder." Elsie: "Melody Mart Revue and Picture program." Green Tree: "Loving Lies," and "Fighting Blood."

CAMOUFLAGE DANCE

One of the most unique features in "Let Not Man Put Asunder," the picturization of Pauline's novel, the picture and sensations of society which lead to the divorce court, is the dance of the camouflaged figures at the great New Year's Eve ball.

The dancing platform was especially designed in a sort of futuristic style, and the figures of the dancers were so painted that they merged into the platform without being detected. Not even the lens of the camera could distinguish between the walls of the platform and the human bodies. When they danced it is as if they had been snatched by magic.

J. Stuart Blackton, the producer of this Vagabond special, now being shown at the Liberty theater, planned the design and supervised the technical arrangements.

VIRGINIA VALLI WITH STAR CAST AT PEOPLES
Millions of people have read and loved Frances Hodgson Burnett's novel, "A Lady of Quality," and now



But They Did See Cupid!



John K. Connors, blind soap salesman and newspaper vendor in New Orleans, gave a lecture one day at the Mississippi School for the Blind. He told how he, though sightless, had won his sight. After his talk, he confided to an instructor how mighty lonely he was. The instructor gave him the names of several blind pupils to whom he might write. One was Katie Blackledge of Bethel, Miss. Now John and Katie have a little "love nest" in New Orleans. They're spending their honeymoon there.

Opening Announcement

FIFTH STREET DRUG STORE

423 Fifth Street • Phone 372

We are now ready for business and it will be our pleasure to serve you.

D. A. WHEELER

J. E. MEYER

Charter No. 5485 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Port Arthur, in the State of Texas, at the close of business March 31, 1921

1. Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, accounts of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with endorsement of this bank 2,704,566.11

2. Overdrafts, secured none; unsecured 101.28

4. U. S. Government securities owned:

a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds, par value) 95,000.00

All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any) 220,050.18

5. Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc. 315,030.18

6. Banking House, \$35,000; Furniture and fixtures, \$5,000.00

8. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank

9. Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection 280,411.29

10. Cash in vault and amount due from national bank 15.30

11. Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10) 733,440.84

12. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank 10,362.22

13. Checks on Items 9, 10, 11, and 12 18,550.91

14. b Miscellaneous cash items 8,811.28

15. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasury and from U. S. Treasurer 4,750.00

16. Other assets 2,306.52

Total \$4,013,185.55

LIABILITIES

17. Capital stock paid in 100,000.00

18. Surplus fund 250,000.00

19. Undivided profits \$208,115.45

a Reserved for interest and taxes accrued 6,137.03

20. Circulating notes outstanding 214,275.51

21. Amount due to national banks 95,000.00

22. Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Item 22) 4,606.07

23. Certified checks outstanding 81,780.32

24. Cashier's checks outstanding 7,500.00

25. Total of Items 22, 23, 24, and 25 14,232.30

26. Individual deposits subject to check 2,622,682.66

27. Certificates of deposit due in less

COOLIDGE LEADS ILLINOIS VOTE

Also Outstrips Johnson in
Nebraska, Michigan

By United Press
CHICAGO, April 9.—President Coolidge today was leading Senator Hiram Johnson in the Illinois presidential preference race by 19,684 votes in the unofficial count from 2,457 out of the state's 3,338 precincts.

The count:
Coolidge 58,523; Johnson 163,341.

For senator, Republican, ex-Governor Charles Deneen had a lead of approximately 14,000 over Senator McCormick. The count:
Deneen 163,632; McCormick 151,782.

The senator, Republican, the count from 3,012 precincts was:
Governor Len Small, 251,702; Senator Essington 237,732.

On the Democratic side the regular organization led by George Brennan, Democratic boss of Illinois, swept everything before it.

LEADS IN NEBRASKA

LINCOLN, Neb., April 9.—President Calvin Coolidge was leading Senator Hiram Johnson by 15,507 votes in S.D. precincts out of 1,936 in the Nebraska presidential primary of yesterday.

The vote in 8.5 precincts reported

way:

Coolidge 35,783; Johnson 23,216.

MICHIGAN FOR COOLIDGE
DETROIT, April 9.—President Coolidge's majority over Senator Hiram Johnson in Michigan's presidential primary Tuesday probably will total 120,000, returns from the accumulating precincts indicated today.

Henry Ford slowly increased his margin over Senator W. N. Ferris, later returns failing to show any trend against Ford. Totals from 2,349 precincts out of 2,804 gave:

Coolidge 191,627; Johnson 80,139.

In Democratic primary 2,000 pre-

cincts gave: Ford 33,372; Ferris

32,263.

**Texas Youth Shot
By Girl Autoist**

By United Press
DALLAS, April 9.—Police are searching today for the woman who accompanied Jack Richards, 24, on an auto ride here which culminated in the shooting of Richards by highwaymen.

Richards came here from Ogallala, and, according to his story, to police met a strange girl in an auto who took him for a ride.

When they reached the outskirts of town, they were held up by bandits. Richards, resisting their attempt to relieve him of \$4.70, was cut down, and seriously wounded.

After the shooting, Richards' woman companion disappeared.

**FINDS \$100,000 GOLD
COIN IN OLD HOUSE**

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 9.—Gold coin estimated at about \$100,000 has been found in an iron box here in a secret compartment of an old house being torn down by Adrian Leever to make way for an apartment house.

The house was built in 1860 by Jackson D. Knight, president of the First National Bank. Knight and his wife have been dead for about 30 years. The money is being held by Leever pending claim by heirs of Knight. As far as can be ascertained, Knight has no near relatives.

**HOUSTON WILL GET
COTTON TEXTILE MILL**

By United Press
HOUSTON, April 9.—Houston's long-cherished dream of a cotton textile mill will become a reality today when the Chamber of Commerce in a statement which declares all preliminary negotiations have been completed and construction will begin within the next 60 days. The new mill will be a \$1,500,000 project.

**OKLAHOMA SEARCHES
FOR MISSING CHILD**

PAULS VALLEY, Okla., April 9.—The chamber of commerce called the city together this noon Wednesday and a large number of men were filled in making up a searching party to look for the small son of John Durkee, prominent business man of this city, who wandered away late Tuesday evening and was last seen going toward the road south of Pauls Valley.

Twenty years ago today we were all wondering how long before spring.

Fixtures

What do you need in furnishings?
We've a lot of electric things.

Fixtures galore for your home or the store. We will estimate as cheerfully as we serve you. There is a pleasant way of conducting an electric shop and that is our method. This shop of Electro-Serve will serve your best electrical interest.

**ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
STONEBURNERS
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL**
637 PROCTER ST.
PHONE 307

GULF COAST INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

WOMAN, 70, CUTS DOWN TIMBER, RIDES HORSE

NEWCASTLE, Wyo., April 9.—Cutting her own wood on her ranch north of the city, Mrs. Lillian Portwood, 70 years old, is a familiar figure in Newcastle, as she hauls the timber for a distance of 30 miles into town for sale among local residents.

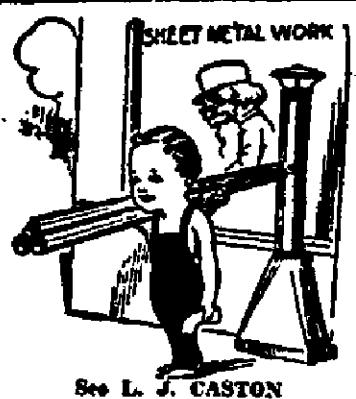
Mrs. Portwood is very active and frequently makes the 30 miles from her ranch to Newcastle and return on horseback in a single day. She performs all the work on the ranch.

Mrs. Portwood came to Wyoming 30 years ago from Hayesville, Ill. She claims the distinction of having shaken hands with Abraham Lincoln when he was campaigning in Illinois for the presidency.

We pick up your baggage and check through to any railway station in Beaumont or Port Arthur.

3 Express Cars Daily
**INTERURBAN
EXPRESS CO.**
Beaumont 431 Port Arthur 16

WE MAINTAIN A QUICK DE-
LIVERY SERVICE FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE



SCHMINKE OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
THE OFFICE MAN'S
SERVICE STATION
TELEPHONE 66
PORT ARTHUR

STRING MARKING TAGS

We have them in four sizes, in white, green and red. They are good stock reasonably priced. Stocks are in good shape and you get them when you want them.

35¢ to \$2.25 per thousand.

**WE MAINTAIN A QUICK DE-
LIVERY SERVICE FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE**

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Sash, Doors and General Mill Work
Monel Metal, Screen Wire, Glass
Lakeshore Drive and Canal



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"Food Fit For the Gods"
AMBROSIA FLOUR

The Standard of
Perfection
In Port Arthur
for 25 Years

P. A. Grain Co.

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621 Houston

Phones 292 and 293

Automobile Tops, Seat Covers and Trimmings.

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AND
RAISER**

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ARCHITECTS**

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WOMAN, 70, CUTS DOWN TIMBER, RIDES HORSE

NEWCASTLE, Wyo., April 9.—Cutting her own wood on her ranch north of the city, Mrs. Lillian Portwood, 70 years old, is a familiar figure in Newcastle, as she hauls the timber for a distance of 30 miles into town for sale among local residents.

Mrs. Portwood is very active and frequently makes the 30 miles from her ranch to Newcastle and return on horseback in a single day. She performs all the work on the ranch.

Mrs. Portwood came to Wyoming 30 years ago from Hayesville, Ill. She claims the distinction of having shaken hands with Abraham Lincoln when he was campaigning in Illinois for the presidency.

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Port Arthur Athletic Club Nine to Practice Again at Cosmopolitan Ball Park Friday Afternoon at 5 o'Clock

Mat Fans Getting Primed for Big Bout in Club Friday Eve

Burns Wrestles For Fun of Game

BY BILL ARCHER
WHEN "Scotty" Ferguson and Jack Burns meet here Friday evening in the Port Arthur Athletic Club's arena, wrestling fans will have an opportunity to "get a line" on two big fellows that have been much talked about in this community. Ferguson came here some time ago to make his home. He has not been active in the mat field for some time, having "about retired," but urged by many friends which he has made since he came to Port Arthur, "Scotty" has been induced to appear against Burns, and declared a couple of days ago that "if the fans want me, I'll go as often as I can."

Burns a Beaumont business man, wrestles purely for his love of the sport; and those who are well acquainted with Jack assert he has an ardent love of the game. Incognito, he frequently appears as the main attraction in communities surrounding Jefferson county, and he has been hitting the wrestling trail with the proverbial "high, wide and handsome" stride that makes winners. There's little doubt, but that he and Ferguson will be well matched, and that they will give the fans a treat Friday evening when they cut loose.

Actor May Challenge

It was rumored on the streets yesterday that George Actor, "The Pride of Port Arthur," now at El Dorado, Kans., where he wrestles tonight in a finish mill, and who is expected back to this city around the 15th of the month, will sound a challenge at the Port Arthur Athletic Club Friday evening through a friend, asking for a match with either participant, the winner or both.

Arrangements are being made by management of the athletic club to house a large number of wrestling fans Friday evening, and it was announced this morning that the prelims will be "fast and snappy."

Wrestlers Working Out

Burns and Ferguson are working out daily now, brawling up with light tactics, and will be in tip-top shape for their grind.

The curtain raisers will get under way about 8 o'clock, and the main boys will probably get on the mats between 8:15 and 9 o'clock.

GIANTS, SOX, THE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 9.—Through a mistake in posting the runs on the scoreboard, the Indians and the White Sox quit the field at the end of nine innings, thinking the Giants had won 10 to 9. The score was a 9-9 tie. The box on the board marked up four runs for the Giants in the fourth inning when they had scored only 3.

CLAIM BEST HURLERS

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 9.—Manager Tris Speaker thinks the Indians have about the best southpaw hurlers of any club in the league in Shantz, Smith and Edwards and in Ulrich and Coeske. Two "knock-out" right-handers.

TO MEET STRIBLING

NEW YORK, April 9.—Mike Burke, Greenwich Village lightweight, was signed to meet Young Stribling on the Olympic fund benefit card here on April 29. Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh lightweight star, will meet Ever Hammer, Chicago, in one of the other bouts.

BABE DELIVERS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 9.—Two home runs by Babe Ruth helped the Yanks beat the Brooklyn Robins 20 to 12.

REDS TO PLAY

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 9.—The Reds and Tigers arrived here today to stage the third tableau of their five scene show after the Reds lost yesterday at Birmingham 13 to 1.



READY—YOUR STRAW

Saturday, April 12th, has been officially proclaimed straw hat day, for Port Arthur.

Our stock awaits your inspection

Haber's
INC.

The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes

Best Horse in Europe Ready for U.S. Visit



EPINARD

WORD from France is that Epinard, called "the best race horse in Europe," is prepping splendidly for the speedster's American invasion, which is set for late in the summer. Epinard will run three races in America, meeting the best of picked fields. The exact conditions under which the races will be run and the identity of the opposition will be worked out later. This is a new picture of the great horse and was taken this spring in France.

HAINES MEETS PAIGE TONIGHT

Pocket Billiard Artists Play 200 Block Game

Tonight in the Port Arthur Athletic clubrooms, members of the organization will be treated to the club's second snooker, when Cleve Paige, expert pocket billiard player from Beaumont, meets Ed Haines, southern champion, in a block of 200 points.

The lively ball played a part in the revival of the right hander as a putting champion. Pitcher Urban Shocker of the St. Louis Browns seems to think so. His theory, only with the reverse English.

"The lively ball has done away with much of the strategy at the plate," says the Browns' star. "A majority of the batters are up there swinging. The player who tries to bunt, drag, or place his hit, is the exception."

The rabbit ball also has taken some of the premium off speed. In general, it has worked to the advantage of the right hander, more than the left hander.

Hornsby and Heilmann are great batters. Neither is a speed man. The base hits they make are seldom of the scratch variety. They are real champions."

Wm. Penn
5 cents
a good cigar

General Cigar Co.
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After all
nothing satisfies like
a good cigar

Sand Plans Big Philly Comeback

By NEA Service

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—Has Johnny Sand, the shortstop who came up from the Pacific coast last year, preceded by blaring bands and much ballyhooing only to fall miserably, found himself? Art Fletcher, manager of the Phillies, seems to think so.

Fletcher tells you that Sand started to come the last six weeks in the 1923 season when he cut loose with an amazing batting spurt, and, for the first time during the year, began to field flawlessly.

"I look for him to pick right up this spring when he left off last fall and if he does he will be the ranking shortstop in the National League," predicts Fletcher.

As incredible as it may seem the Phillies paid \$25,000 for Sand last year—well they said they paid \$25,000 for him—and naturally plenty was expected of him. Sand proved a terrible flop; he only hit .228 and he made more errors than any shortstop in either league.

At one stage Sand's work became so horrible that Fletcher had to take him out of the lineup and us Parkinson, the utility man.

"I think this was due to stage fright more than anything else," explains Fletcher. "The youngster got off to a bad start and the fans began

roozing him, with the usual result: the kid went to pieces."

Sand's fielding and hitting were of high caliber in the spring scrambles against major league opposition.

Speaker and Bobby

Tris Speaker and Bobby Jones met for the first time on an Atlanta golf course the other day. The Indians' manager was in rare form and gave the open champion an interesting battle, losing by a decent margin. "I suppose you'd call it decent," commented Speaker. "He only beat me three holes in a nine-hole match, and I suspect he was taking things easy at that."

OLD JEFF A MANAGER

Jim Jeffries, former heavyweight champion of the world, is now a prize fight manager. Jeff has taken one Tommy Richards, a heavyweight under his wing and intends to develop him. Jeff insists the newcomer has the stuff.

DOYLE WINS

NEW YORK, April 9.—Paul Doyle, New York welterweight, won a 10-round decision from Willie Harmon and Larry Ferbridge stopped Jimmie Marlowe in the second round.

AMATEUR STAR LEADING FIELD

Wethered Most Feared in British Open Clash

By JOE WILLIAMS
Mr. Gus, Oracle of You-Tell-'Em, Iowa, and Hagen, Sonnen, is keen to triumph in the event across the sea. He went over last year, but like many others making their first appearance abroad, cut an inconspicuous figure.

Watch Mr. Wethered.

Wethered, because of his purple robes, will be the outstanding British defender. The Americans, however, feel they have little to fear from him. The British champion has been repeatedly beaten here this spring in tournaments and exhibition matches. He is hardly the golfer that Tardon and Ray represented in bygone competitive days.

It strikes us that Wethered, the amateur champion, will be the most dangerous individual in the enemy field. Always a magnificent stroke golfer—indeed, he demonstrated three years ago by tying Hutchinson, the tall, sinuous youngster, with added experience has steadily deteriorated, and is given less frequently to species of wildness.

On his game, Wethered will be more dangerous than Havers, Mitchell or Duncan, a match for anybody, including our best.

The United States last year imported \$422,483,132 pounds of sugar. Last year at Tram, Flagen came within one fluttering stroke of re-and exported 782,251,125 pounds.



Such popularity must be deserved

RADIO—sweeping the country daily gains new devotees by thousands.

Chesterfield—matching Radio's swift rise—is gaining thousands of new smokers every day. Such popularity is never an accident.

It can't just happen—it must be deserved.

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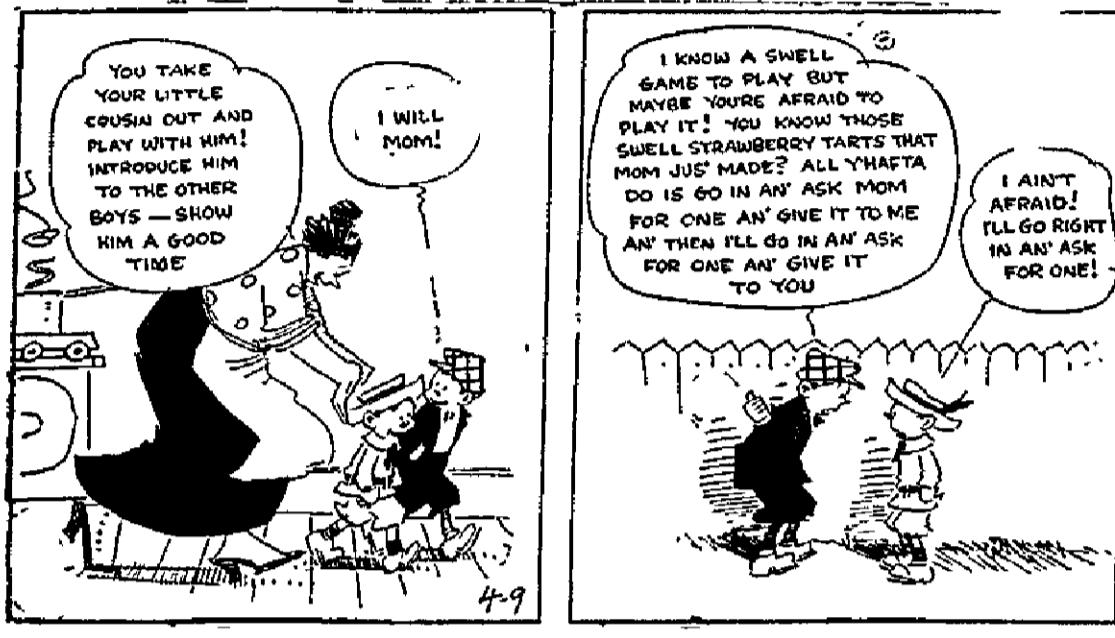
THE GUMPS—LOVE THY NEIGHBOR



REG'LAR FELLERS

He's Right

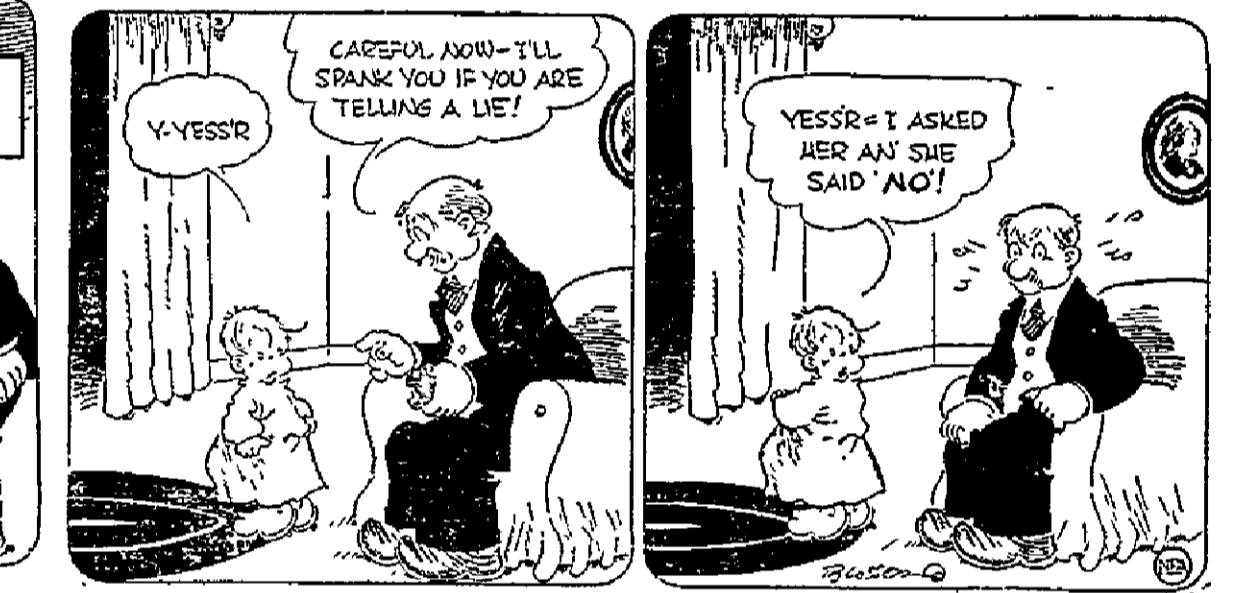
By GENE BYRNES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Good Reason

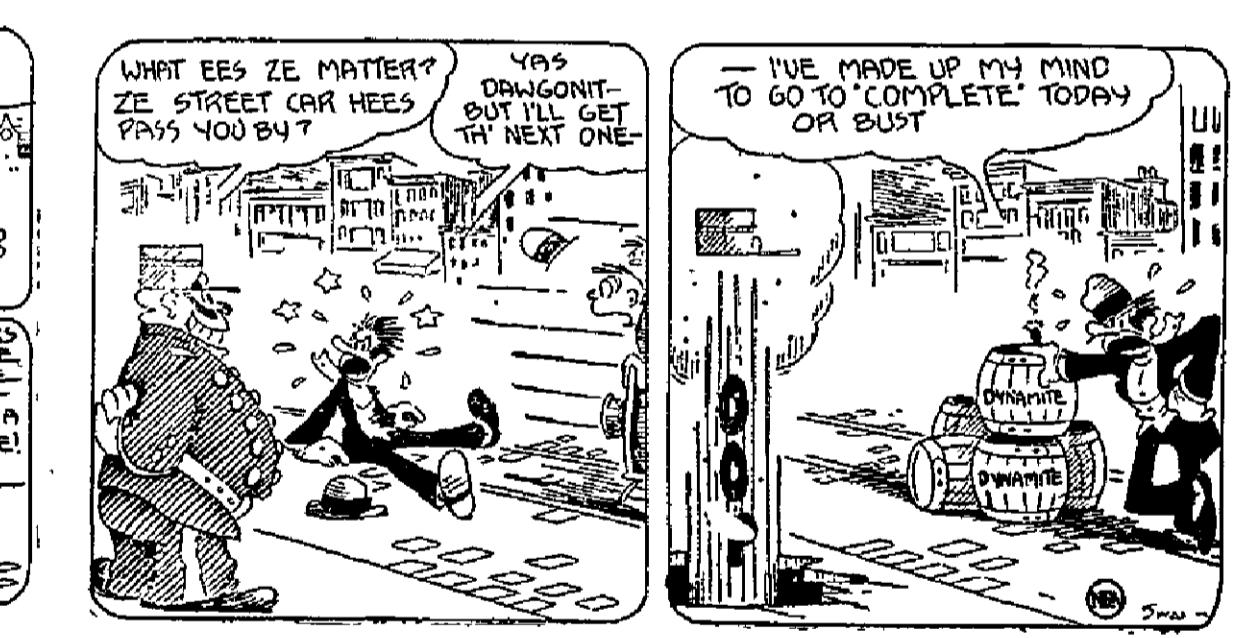
By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

American Efficiency

By SWAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

THE OLD HOME TOWN

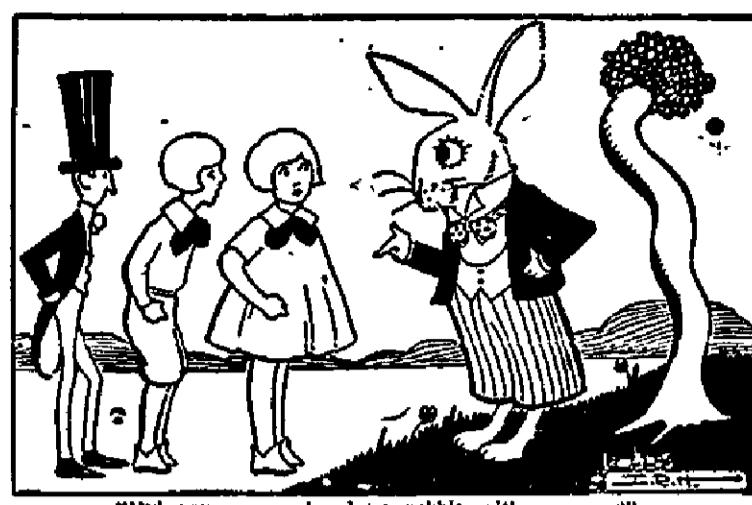
By STANLEY



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

NO. 12—THE EASTER BUNNY ARRIVES



"Did you see a chocolate rabbit with one ear?"

A very unexpected person made a visit to Doofunny Land. You would think he'd be too awfully busy right at this time to go to such a faraway country, but there he was, long ears and short tail and all. It was the Easter Bunny.

"Nope!" said the dog. "But I like chocolate. I'm sorry I didn't. And I like maple sugar, too."

Next they met, let me see, I think it was the tin mouse.

"Did I see a chocolate bunny and a maple sugar hollow hen? No, I didn't!" And he wagged his long horse-hair whiskers. "Where did you say you left the basket with the chocolate eat in it? It might make a nest."

"It's no time for joking," said the Easter Bunny. "I asked you if you had seen a hollow hen and a one-eared chocolate rabbit?"

"Well, why didn't you say so?" exclaimed Miss Fuzz Wuzz. "You said a rabbit with one ear and a hole."

"Oh, shush!" said the newcomer. "I haven't time to waste. My Easter baskets are all ready but one, and it was ready, too, but when I had my back turned to get some tiny eggs to put into the basket, the bunny and hen skipped off. All that was left was one of the bunny's ears and a few crumbs of maple sugar off the hen. I've been to Sugar Plum Land, but they are not there, and Tov Land, but they are not there either! Doofunny Land was the only place I could think of after that so I came here. Are you sure you didn't see them?"

"No, we didn't," said the Twins.

"And I didn't," said Mister Fuzz Wuzz. "However, there are a lot of people in Doofunny Land you have not asked yet. Come along, Bony, we'll go with you."

"See a bunny with a chicken?" ex-

(To Be Continued)

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By Uncle RAY

Rome Gets Tired of Kings

The kings of earliest Rome seldom, if ever, got their power from fathers who had been kings before them. The usual thing was for each king to be chosen by vote. The voting was not like that of the present day. Only a small part of the people could vote. They were men who were the oldest members of the richer families.

In certain cases, the king got his power by killing the man in office.

The king held the throne as long as he lived. He could have a person whipped or even killed if he wanted to do so. Some of his servants were called "lictors." They often marched near him, carrying bundles of sticks. In each bundle was an ax.

The sticks were meant to show the king's power to have a citizen flogged. The ax showed his power to put people to death.

The tribes which settled in Rome and the country around were called "Latins." The Romans spoke the Latin language (some day you may study it in high school). One Latin word was "senex." It means "old man." A number of old men became the Roman "senate."

The senate had very little power while the king was ruling. The old senators came together and listened to what the king had to say. If he asked them a question, they would answer. Otherwise they were not supposed to speak.

Two of the "lictors" carrying sticks and axes which showed the king's power.

Color Cut-Outs

A Paper Easter Lily That Stands

"I don't know," answered Burt. "I was tying a brand new tie. Well, whoever he is, I feel just him," declared Burt. You see, Burt, who were going to be in the fair show had gone down to have their clothes selected for them to wear. They were trying them all on to see that they fit perfectly. "Says, you look pretty swell," advised Bert, raising Billy up. "When you swagger across the platform in front of people may get you mixed with Jackie Coogan, or Mr. Astor, or somebody."

Color the coat gray, with cap to match. The gray socks have blue tips. Don't forget that these styles were copied from some of the best in cutters in the world and are the thing for spring, 1924.

FRENCH DEMAND GERMAN APOLOGY
BERLIN, April 9.—France has demanded satisfaction from Germany in an incident in Prussia, where celebrators of war societies, including reichswehr, sliced the French tricolor to ribbons.

TURKISH ASSEMBLY ABOLISHES DRY LAW
ANGORA, April 9.—The Turkish national assembly has abolished prohibition of the manufacture of liquor on the ground that it is impossible to enforce the law and also because of the necessity of balancing the budget.

The number of pupils enrolled in public high schools in the United States increased from 1,156,005 in 1921 to 2,184,210 in 1920.

MARKETS

WALL STREET JOURNAL
GENERAL REVIEW

United Press
NEW YORK, April 9.—Official publication of the "Dawes" report, which was found to follow the line of forecasts which leaked out over the last three or four days, followed the market, heavy selling directed principally against industrial stocks on the theory that the good news was out.

The market made a new low on the week's decline at 91 3-4, where it was within half of the year's low.

American Can also dropped to within fractional distance of the record for the week, while the market and similar heaviness was exhibited by other industrial leaders while active stocks were also under pressure.

STOCK EXCHANGE

Prices on the Stock Exchange today included:

U. S. Steel 92.
Pan-Amer. Petroleum B. 492 off 1
American Can 103, up 1.
General Motors 141, up 1.
Mobilgas 116, up 1.
U. S. Rubber 331, up 1.
Studebaker 9.
General Motors 113, up 1.
U. S. L. C. 129, up 1.
DuPont 121, up 1.
Southern Pacific 33, up 1.
Texas Company 421.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 9.—Foreign exchange opened higher.

Dollars, sterling 1.032.

Francs, 6.069.

Lira, 0.161.

Belgian 1.115.

Mark, 4.500.

100,000,000,000 to the dollar.

Gulders 37.50.

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